BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY

ALL GERMANY UNITES IN THE GREAT CELEBRATION.

The Whole First Week in April Will B. Siven Up to Ronoring the Old Chancel-tor-The Upper Rhine Still Icebound. Benlin, March 3 .- Arrangements for the Bismarck birthday festival are nearing com-pletion. They show that the celebration will scood all previous expectations. They have been planned on such an enormous scale that Dr. Schweninger has become alarmed for the Prince's health and has taken steps to spread the receptions and processions over a week or ten days. He has been aided by Herr Pflueger, the organizer of the students' demonstration. and by the Hamburg admirers of the Prince.

Schweninger and Pflueger gave the United Press correspondent last week an outline of the programme as revised. In the forenoon of April Bismarck will receive the German students, addressing them probably between 11 and 19 o'clock. In the afternoon he will welcome the delegates from the cities, among whom there will be many from other European countries and America. After dinner there will be a grand demonstration by the voters of the Ham ourg parliamentary election district. The orter inal intention was that a torchlight procession should follow this, but upon Dr. Schweninger's recommendation it will be held on the preced

ing evening.

The North Schleswig delegation will go to Friedrichsruh on the 4th, and the representa-tives of German guilds, 11,000 strong, will arrive on the 11th. The Pomeranians probably will pay their respects to the old Chancellor on

The homage of the students will be the greatest feature of the festival. About a thousand of them will appear in full regalia, with swords, sashes, and some 400 banners, Some 3,000 with out uniforms, the majority from schools below the university grade, will march behind the corps. All will assemble in Hamburg on the 30th. On the morning of the 1st they will take special trains for points about a mile from Fried-richsruh. They will leave the trains there and march to the castle with eight bands of music. They plan to be about half an hour on the march. Prince Bismarck, standing on the castle terrace, will receive them and review them

as they march past.

After defiling before him the students will be ed to their allotted places on the lawn and will cheer their host in the proper university style. Herr Pflueger will deliver the address for them. After Bismarck's speech and student songs the young men will return to Hamburg for the commers in Sagebiel's Hall. The students who cannot go to Friedrichsruh will have Bismarck drinking bouts in all the university towns on the same evening. At Bismarck's request the Berlin Academy of Arts will choose some day in

the same evening. At Bismarch's request the Berlin Academy of Arts will choose some day in April to send its deputation with the address conferring honorary membership on him. A birthday banquet will be held in the Philharmonic Hall in Berlin by the Liedertafel, Cecilia, Meledia, Lehrerverein, Erkscherverein, Sängerbund, and Sänge rachaft giee unions. At a date convenient to the Prince all these societies will send a deputation to Friedrichsruh. The poople of the Rhineland will have their main celebration at the national monument on the Niederwald. This menument, erected in commemoration of the union of Germany, will be to the Rhineland what Friedrichsruh is to North Germany. Special trains and Rhine steamers will convey thousands from Cologne, Strasburg, Mayonce, Frankfort, and smaller cities to the foot of the hill from which Prof. Schilling's Germania overlooks Bingen. There will be speeches, music, Rhine whe, and beer all day, and fireworks and illumination of the kinne at night. The city of Cassel will send an address to the Prince, but instead of giving a big Bismarck banquet, as was planued at first, the Council will present 1,000 marks to the poor in the old Chancellor's name. The faithful everties will send the traditional 101 plover eggs and a palm.

Present indications are that the whole first

big Bismarck banquet, as was planned at first, the Council will present 1,000 marks to the poor in the old Chancellor's name. The faithful leverites will send the traditional 101 plover eggs and a palm.

Present indications are that the whole first week of April will be given up throughout Germany to honoring the old Chancellor, and that at Friedrichsruh the arrival of presents and congratulations and the reception of deputations are likely to reachover well into May. Bismarck has requested the Styrian deputations are likely to reachover well into May. Bismarck has requested the Styrian deputations are likely to reachover well into May. Bismarck demonstration comes from the Vorweletts, organ of the Social Democratio Central Committes. The editor speaks of the celebrations as a "festival of all fools," and ridicules the sudden Bismarck worship of the Conservatives and National Liberals. "A year ago," he remarks, "nobody friendly to the Government would have dared benst of his acquaintance with the deposed Chancellor."

The upper Rhine is still firmly ice-bound. Hundreds of persons crossed on the ice on Welnesday near Worms and Manuheim. On the Central Rhine the ice has begun to break up, but is forming an enormous pack at which blasters are working with powder and dynamite. The inhabitants of the low valley lands are preparing for the inevitable floods, which threaten to be more destructive than for years. In other valleys the prospect is hardly leas menacing, as the heavy snowfalls were general throughout the empire. The Empress and her staff of chariable workers have been busy for a week warning the women's societies in all valley districts that they must prepare refuges, kitchens, and clothing for the emergency. At the Empress's instance, moreover, local officials have begun cellecting flood funds and stores of cast-off tothes.

jury in denying her intimacy with Dr. Voight, is still in jail, although 10,000 marks bail was offered for her on Friday. Dr. Voight has been arrested for perjury and conspiracy. rested for perjury and conspiracy. William Dayss, an American planist, made debut in Linz last Tuesday. He is criticised

William Dayas, an American planist, made his debut in Linz last Tuesday. He is criticised favorably by all the newspapers.

Emperor William's refusal to interfere in behalf of Armenia seems to have won him the heartfelt gratifude of the Sublime Porte. Vesterday evening Shakir Pasha, the Sultan's special envoy, appeared before the Emperor and Empress at the Old Castle, and, in his master's name, gave the Emperor a diamond set gold sword. To Prince Ritel Frederick and Prince Adalbert, the Emperor's second and third sons, he presented the decorations of the Osman Order. He will be entertained at a state banquet on March 8.

The Emperor and Empress will go to Castle Lrville, near the French border, on May 5. They will complete the consecration of the new Protestant church, near the castle, and the Emperor will hunt woodcock in the Vosges.

The Bavarian Farmers' League, meeting in Regensburg, voted on Friday a general approval of Count Kanitz's schemes of State socialism for the benefit of the land owners. They endorsed especially, his motion to abolish ground rent, and to establish a Government mortgage bank, to which all mortgages on aericultural land shall be transferred.

The Maxican Minister entertained Theodore Ranyon, United States Ambassador, and M. Herbette, French Ambassador, at dinner last evening.

Great things are expected from the reopening

Herbette, French Ambassador, at dinner last evening.
Great things are expected from the reopening of the Herliner Theatre with "Julius Cæsar." in which Barnay will play Marc Antony. An unusual performance of Lessing's "Minna von Diarnhelm" was given last week for charity. It was under the patronage of the Empress Frederick, and the Empress Augusta Victoria was present. The newspapers say that the play was breen the actors were Bernhard Haumischer of the Vicina Burg Theatre, and Clara Meyer, Heiwig Niemanraabe, and W. Arndt of the Reval Theatre in Berlin.

The Berlin Jockey Club has elected Prince Econ of Förstenburg Chairman of the Jury Committee.

Bismarck's Health.

BRELIN, March 3.-Prince Bismarck will excuse himself from the coming sessions of the Council of State on the plea of ill health. The burger Nachrichten says that, although the re's general health is good, he avoids going this raw weather, as the damp air inva-y induces neuralgia.

faventor McLean in Believue Hospital. John N. McLean of 335 Central Park West, an taventor, about whom a sensational story was published setting forth that, having lost his mean because one of his valuable patents had been stolen and his son was dangerouly ill, he empted suicide by stabbing himself with a

in, is a prisoner in the insane pavilion in vie Hospital. Dr. Adamson says that Mc is not insane, but is suffering from alcohollliam Blair, who lives in the same building in Blair, who lives in the same building, if on McLean at the hospital yesterday, laughter, Annie Blair, a trained nurse, was a bedside of young McLean when his father home on Saturday night. The elder McLeane troublesome and was sent to the istal at the request of Mr. Blair. His wounds more scratches. McLean is 58 years old and to do. He will have a hearing to-day.

Pushed His Wife's Head Through Window.

lawrence Mattles, a cigarmaker, of 271 Fifteenth avenue, Newark, went home on Satarea; might and began to abuse his wife. He knocked her head through a window neon-clous, priderable blood before the police Were notified. She was still unconscious when taken to the Chr. Hospital. Last bight the dec-lessing up hope of her recovery. Her husband exaped before the police came.

PEYER CURE FOR INSANITY.

May Be Effective, Physicians May, in Fun tional Brain Disorders.

Physicians in this city were much interested in the cabled report in yesterday's Sun of ex-periments made by Prof. Wagner of the Vienna University in a new method of curing or al-leviating mental disorders. The experiments are based upon the occurrence of cases in which mental maladies have disappeared upon the patients contracting diseases of an entirely different kind, especially fever. Prof. Wagner has produced fever in the insane by applying Dr. Koch's tuberculine. Prof. Albert of the same university has reported a case in which melancholia was entirely cured by a high fever resulting from the operation of transfusion of

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton said yesterday that cases had come under his observation in which a cure had been effected in a manner similar to that practised by Prof. Wagner, but that these instances had been sporadic, and there had been heretofore, so far as he knew, no ystematic experimentation or treatment on these lines.

"I do not believe." be went on, "that where any established insanity has existed, or in cases where mental involution has taken place, any such treatment would be of the least bonefit. In cases where the disease is purely functional

such freatment would be of the least bonent. In cases where the disease is purely functional, cures may be effected in the manner suggested. We have all met with cases, and the books contain others, where long-standing insanity has been cured by the visitation of fever, by a blow on the head, or by some other agency which produces a mental or nervous upheaval. There are cases in which a carbuncle or some eruptive fever has changed the course of disease in a patient, sometimes most beneficially.

"I doubt very much, however, if any injection such as has been used by Prof. Wagner would effect a cure. At the time of the introduction of Koch's lymph, I believed, as I do now, that the virtue of some of these animal agents is in the production of a septic change. I made some experiments at that time with diluted anake venom and advocated its use, believing that the intense general disturbance produced by it might cure a previously existing pathological condition, and, in a measure, I think my views have been pretty well verified.

"Where a diseased condition of mind has existed for some time without very much variation, or where no change has taken place which may be regarded as definite, I can quite understand how the influence of a general condition of septic toxemia may either effect a restoration or alter the form of the disease. It would seem to me that if any form of inoculation is to be used in such cases, the specific evysipelas germ would be preferable.

"Cases have frequently occurred in which small-pox or some other virulent disease has

mead in such cases, the specific eryspelas germ would be preferable.

"Cases have frequently occurred in which small-pox or some other virulent disease has cured insanity, especially where it has taken the form of melancholia. This is brought about through the change of mental habit induced by the disease. A sudden or severe shock may have the same effect. But if the mind is disorganized, if there is structural disease of the brain, if the mental processes are permanently out of order, no such cure is wrought. There are certain nervous disorders that produce insanity, as some forms of meningitis, which are dependent upon bacilli, and these might very properly be treated by injection of some form of anti-toxine."

Dr. George F. Shrady, editor of the Medical Becord, expressed practically the same views as Dr. Hamilton. He had heard of cases where simple etherization had sufficed to cause a tem-porary cure of functional disorders of the brain, but he was inclined to put very little confidence but he was inclined to put very little confidence in Prof. Wagner's treatment as a cure for men tal diseases in general.

BROOKLYN'S POLICE PRIZE. An Ex-Army Officer Suggested for the

Patrick Campbell, who retired from the Police Superintendency of Brooklyn on Saturday rather than submit any longer to the criticism of the reform, or, as his friends say, the hot partisan Republican administration that has been eagerly coveting his place, will call at Police Headquarters this morning and bid farewell to the Captains and Headquarters attachés. The Inspectors and Captains would like to join in some formal parting testimonial to their retiring chief, but it is said that they have received an intimation that such honors to Mr. Campbell will prove dis pleasing to Mayor Schieren and Commissione Welles, whose criticism on the ex-Superintend ent's official course during the strike led to his retirement. The proposed testimonial will therefore propably be abandoned, but there is no

fore propably be abandoned, but there is no doubt that Mr. Campbell will carry into private life the warm esteem and regard of his former subordinates.

In spite of his 68 years Mr. Campbell is in fine physical heaith, and with his mental powers, including the memory that seemed to give Mayor Schieren some trouble, he does not propose to withdraw permanently from public view. After a brief rest he will probably engage in some financial business, and he may also, now that he has been released from official bonds, resume in some measure the political activity which resulted in his election to the Shrievaity more than thirty years ago on the Democratic icket.

icket.

There is likely to be a hot scramble for the vacant police superintendency. The Brooklyn charter makes it optional with the Commissioner to choose the executive head of the department from the ranks of the force itself or outside of it. If so disposed, he can take a man who has never worn a shield or carried a club. The two men in direct line of promotion are nspectors Mackellar and McKelvey, and it is enerally assumed that one of them will get the rize. It seems to be conceded that political

generally assumed that one of them will get the prize. It seems to be conceded that political considerations will have considerable weight in the appointment. McKelvey is and always has been a staiwart Republican, and it is understood that Mackeliar's politics have generally tended in the same direction.

It is just nossible that Commissioner Welles, under Mayor Schieren's direction, may go outside the police ranks for Mr. Campbell's successor and already Major B. T. Clayton, the engineer on Gen. McLeer's staff, has been sugested as a man who would fill the bill. He is a West Point graduate. He served two years in the recular army and also as Adjutant and Captain in the Thirteenth Regiment. He has a political pull also, having been made an engineer in the City Works Department soon after the present administration came into power.

GOT IN BY THE FIRE ESCAPES.

Harlem Boys Saw the Show at the Columbus Theatre for Nothing. Many small boys of Harlem have been first

nighters and last nighters at the Columbus Theatre ever since they discovered a cheap route to the gallery of that theatre. Just how long ago that was no one knows. On Saturday the doorkeeper of the gallery was

held for trial for admitting a minor. Young Harry Hammerstein determined that the Gerry men should find no more small boys unattended in the gallery, and the doorkeepers were enjoined to be more vigilant than ever.

Despite their watchfulness, the gallery began

Despite their watchfolness, the gallery began to fill up with small boys long before the matinée performance began. Pretty soon young Hammerstein saw a boy slip in through one of the fire exits. He grabbed the boy, and under threat of arrest the boy disclosed the secret. Scenery is taken into a courtyard on the 124th street side of the theatre. The yard is gnarded by a high fence and a big gate. A hole had been dug under the gate to accommodate the smaller boys who could not climb over the gate. Their larger companions scaled the fence. This gave them access to the fire escapes which trail down the east wall of the theatre from the fire exits. The boys, after scaling the fire escapes, sipped into the theatre gallery through the fire doors, and might have done so indefinitely had not the arrest of the doorkeeper made the theatre men unusually watchful. A man was posted at each fire door, and before the performance began to the East 156th street station. Harry Hammerstein did not want to prosecute the boys, and Sergeant Delaney was equally unwilling to lock the boys up. The result was that the boys were all allowed to go home, with the warning that underground routes to the theatre led straight to the House of Refuge.

The boys who were caught are: John Demorest, aged 13 years, of 1.708 Park avenue; Harry Long, aged 13 years, of 111 West 128th street; George W. Hrady, aged 13 years, of 100 East 100th street; Henry Blosk, by years, of 10 East 100th street; Henry Blosk, by years, old, of 61 East 120th street, and Grover Smith, 12 years old, of 41 West 130th street. to fill up with small boys long before the matines

College Men Meet at the Students' Club, A number of college men, principally young Yale graduates, met yesterday afternoon at the Students' Club, at 129 Lexington avenue. The occasion was made noteworthy by the presenta tion to the club by Mrs. Frank F. Shrady of a banner of blue silk embrodered with yellow The presentation was made by Richard C Morse. Tea was provided by Mrs. S. Otis Liv-ingston. An address of the nature of a sermor was made by William H. Sallmon, Yale, 9s.

Overheated Stove Sets a Stable After.

An overheated stove in a one-story frame stable at 183 Hayard street, Williamsburgh owned by David Fisher, set the place on firearly yesterday morning. There were several horses in the piace and two men slept in the loft. The burses were got out with great difficulty and idward Langer, one of the men had a narrow escape from being sufficiented. Firemen put cut the fire. The loss was \$15.

THIS WEEK AT TRENTON.

WORK BEFORE THE SENATE IN VESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Morts to Get the Harrison and Kearney
Assexation Biji Out of Committee-The Alleged Hypnotizing of Mr. Bradley. THENTON, March 3 .- At 11 o'clock to-morrow norning the Senate investigating committee vill begin its inquiry into the alleged crookedness in connection with the building and furnishing of the new Assembly chamber, the overhauling and refurnishing of the Senate chamber and State departments, the erecting of the flag pole on the Capitol, and the furnishing of toilet supplies about the building. The men concerned n the pole raising and Alexander Reilly of New ark, a relative of ex-Superintendent Ford, are to be the first witnesses. It is said that the pre-liminary work of the committee in examining

sands of dollars, and the testimony sought will be such as is in corroboration of the suspicion. Ex-Superintendent Ford is reported to be seriously ill and to have gone South by order of his physicians, but the committee regard his dearture with suspicion because of the fact that his family profess to have no knowledge of his whereabouts. Senator Ketcham, it is said, has been informed that Ford was sent away by parties more largely interested in the investiga-tion than Ford himself, but the committeemen say that Ford's absence will not embarrass the

the State Treasurer's reports has disclosed evi-

dence that the State has been robbed of thou-

committee in its work. There is a report that the committee will also nvestigate the charges that the members of the State Board of Arbitration have been drawing large sums from the treasury without having performed any service. If is interesting to note that a great many Democrats are urging a thorough investigation. They belong to the

Abbett wing of the party.

Ex-Superintendent Ford is a Hentenant of United States Senator Smith, and Senator Smith was one of his bondsmen. The Abbett Democrats have not forgiven the Smith faction for turning down the ex-Governor in the closing hours of the Senatorial fight two years ago, when the prize was almost within his grasp.

Assemblyman Storrs thinks that the investi eation will be sufficiently forwarded to permit the Senate to begin the impeachment trial of Justice of the Peace Patrick W. Connelly of Bayonne on Thursday, and that the trial will not take more than two days. The committee of Senators has decided to recommend that the rules prepared nine years ago for the trial of ex-Prison Keeper Laverty shall be adopted for the government of the Sonate while sitting as a court. William H. Corbin will represent De Witt Van Buskirk, who makes the charges against Connelly, and Col. Charles W. Fuller and ex-Judge Thomas F. Noonan will appear for

against Connelly, and Col. Charles W. Fuller and ex-Judge Thomas F. Noonan will appear for the accused.

The investigation and trial may delay final adjournment of the Legislature for a week. It had been fixed for March 15. Both Houses are expected to hold night assistions during the remaining two or three weeks.

Assemblyman Duncan has given notice that he will attempt to get his Harrison and Kearney Annexation bill out of committee to-morrow evening, and if the attempt is made there will be a lively fight. This may be averted by the committee reporting the bill and relying on the Senate to hold it up in case it should succeed in getting through the House.

Another source of impending trouble to the Republican majority is the undisposed-of request of the Hudson county people for a hearing in Committee of the Whole on Tuesday in the matter of the State Water Board, railroad track elevation, cheaper ferringe, equal taxation, and other bills asked for by Hudson county, which have taken up the time of House committees since the beginning of the session. The Republicans don't want to give the hearing and are afraid to refuse it. As an escape from heir dilemma it is said that some of the bills are to be adversely reported to-morrow night or Tuesday morning, and their faits to be actived.

their dilemma it is said that some of the bills are to be adversely reported to-morrow night or Tuesday morning, and their fate to be settled on the floor of the House.

Senator Voorhees's bill providing for the abolition of county Lay Judges and the election of Law Judges is said to be held up in the House, awaiting the action of the Senate on the Storrs County Road bill, which is endorsed by the League of American Wheelmen, and which is meeting with considerable opposition.

The opinion of Senator Kuhi that the Judiciary bill is unconstitutional because it seeks merciy The opinion of Senator Ruhi that the Judiciary bill is unconstitutional because it seeks merely to change the title of the Judges and couris without affecting their jurisdiction is exciting the attention of the lawyers. With many members of the Republican State Committee opposed to the change for prudential political reasons, and considerable opposition to it in the House, it is predicted that the bill will either be killed outright or passed by the House at so late a day that there will be no time to pass it again over the veto of the Governor. That was the course taken last year.

the veto of the Governor. That was the course taken last year.

Senator Bradley of Monmouth, the apokesman for the temperance people, it is said, has been hypnotized by the Republican leaders, and, it is said, that the borough license bills are to be heard of no more at this session. But they will be passed next year, after the danger of arraying the liquor dealers against the Republican Gubernatorial candidate is passed, so it is said. As a return for Mr. Bradley's compliance, his pet scheme to prevent further sales of riparian lands or rights may be permitted to pass the Senate, but so far the Monmouth Senator has been unable to secure enough votes to make it safe for him to let it go

mitted to pass the Senate, but so far the Monmouth Senator has been unable to secure enough votes to make it safe for him to let it go out of his committee.

The Governor has a number of appointments yet to make, but most of them are dependent on the action taken by the Legislature on the Voorhees Judiciary bill and the Austin bill wiping out the Chief Inspector of Factories and Workshops and his six deputy inspectors. Should these bills become laws the only appointments left to be made are the Prosecutors in Gloucester. Camden, and Middlesex counties: a Harbor Master for Jersey City in place of Peter H. Dely, whose term expired last Wednesday; a Port Warden for Camden, and two visitors to the State Agricultural College from the eight Congressional districts. Ex-Senator Adrain is said to be the Governor's choice for Prosecutor of Middlesex county, but there is great opposition to him on the part of the Republicans because of the part he took in the Senate trouble a year ago, and also because he belongs to the Miles Ross faction of the party.

BOB VEAL IN TOWN.

Some of It Is Used to Make What Is Sold as Chieken Matad,

Every spring and fall hundreds of thousands of pounds of bob yeal are sent to this city, and in spite of the vigilance of the meat inspectors attached to the Health Department some of it finds its way into the markets in the quarters by the poor. Large shipments, it is announced, have recently been made. The year comes from the milk districts in Delaware and comes from the milk districts in Delaware and Orange counties, from New Jersey and the country along the Harlem Haliroad, when the farmers flud it more profitable to kill the young calves and sell them for a trifling sum, than to rear them. The principal consumers of this meat are the Germans, among some classes of whom it is looked upon as a great delicacy. It is also used largely in cheap restaurants, where it is made into what is called chicken salad.

Its sale, when attempts to prohibit it were first made ten years ago, was enormous, and as much as lifteen tons of it were selzed in one night. The principal objections raised against the sale of bob veal by the Health authorities are that it is not only indigestable, but that it actually contains little or no nutrition.

Barney Murray Convicted of Murder in the

Second Degree. BUFFALO, March 3 .- The jury in the case o Barney Murray, on trial for the murder of William H. Bright on the afternoon of July 30, 1894, came into court this morning with a verdict of murder in the second degree. Murray is dict of murder in the second degree. Murray is 55 years of age, and had been employed by the Genesee Oil Works, of which Bright was one of the proprietors, for several years. The firm falled and Murray was unable to get about \$400 owing to him. His demand for this money led to the quarrel with Bright, in which Murray shot him. The Hrights gained considerable notoriety a few years ago through the explosion of naphtha on the steamer Tiogo, at Chicago, which it was alleged they had shipped as oil. Nearly a score of lives were lost.

Elizabeth Potters Refuse to Accept Re-

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 3. The Elizabeth Pottery Company's works were closed last night for an indefinite period, owing to the refusal of the one hundred employees to accept a 20 pc cent, reduction in wages. The employees say that in July, 1804, they accepted a reduction of 1256 per cent., and that this scale was to be in operation for one year. Hefore the first reduction the potters averaged \$15 a week; under the new arrangement their wages would be \$10.50.

The Electrical Workers' Strike.

J. R. Strong, President of the Electrical Contractors' Association, said yesterday that nonunion men would be put to work to-day on all the buildings where the electrical workers are on strike. Police will be on hand to protect the non-union men and guard against disturbances. It is believed that both the Board of Walking Delegates and the Electrical Workers' Union are at the end of their resources. New strikes are thought to be impossible, as the workingsment all realize that the electrical workers' are chought to be impossible, as the workingsment of the process of the p

SLOAN TAKEN TO ELIZABETH. Crowds Peer at the Habway Murderer b

the Rattread Stattos RAHWAY, N. J., March 3.-John Sloan, the ramp burglar who shot and killed Special Poeman A. E. Jewell Saturday afternoon, is in the county jail at Elizabeth, and many citisens of Rahway think that it is well for him that he is there, for there was a time during his incarceration here when it only needed a leader to cause trouble for him. He spent a restless night, and this morning at 0 o'clock, when he was arraigned before Police Justice William R.

Frazec, he looked badly used up. Chief of Police Wright made the charge of murder against him, and as he had nothing to may he was committed to the county Jall.

At 9:30 a close carriage was driven to the po ice station, and Chief of Police Wright, with Sloan handcuffed, entered it and drove away. It was given out that they were to be driven to the was given out that they were to be driven to the county seat. Five minutes later the carriage drove up to the rear of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Station, and the Chief and his prisoner were locked in the baggage room. Within five minutes several hundred men were gathered about the station peeting in at the murderer, who bore their scrutiny with great coniness, Occasionally he would look steadily at the crowd, and once when a man winked at him the hard lines of his face relaxed, and he smiled.

When the Bios train drew up at the station a passageway was made through the crowd, and the prisoner was hustled aboard under the guard of policemen.

passageray was made through the crowd, and the prisoner was hustled aboard under the guard of policemen.

At autopsy will be held at Ryno's morgue to-morrow to determine the immediate cause of Jewell's death. The inquest will be held on Wednesday.

Medicaday.

The funeral will be held from St. Paul's Church on Wednesday afternoon at 215 o'clock. It is thought that Stoan is the man who on Friday night threatened to shoot John Brennan, night watchman at the freight house. The citizens are very indignant because the policemen here are not allowed to carry revolvers on day duty. Many are wondering where the gange of trampe that infest the region of the water tanks buy their alcohol in Rahway.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The practice march which it is proposed the Seventh and Twenty-second Regiments, as well as some other commands, shall undertake, it is understood, will be ordered for the latter part of April or first of May.

The checks for the pay of the Twenty-second Regi ment have been received from Albany, and will be given out to-day. There are eleven checks, one to the order of Col. Camp for the pay of the field, staff, and non-commissioned staff, and one for each company mmander, who will pay the men of his command The aggregate sum is \$8,965.18. The fact that the officers receive the pay of regular army officers of equal rank makes the total much larger than under the old law, by which each officer received a certain fixed pay. For instance, Col. Camp receives \$12.50 instead of \$5 a day.

Lieut, Dempsey of Company B, Sixty-ninth Battalion who resigned some time since, received his honorable discharge last week. At the battalion drill of Companies k. I. and A last Monday night Capt. T. P. Lynch was in command, and it is safe to say that some of the company officers who showed ignorance in ordinary details received a dressing down from him they will not forget. The Captain is thoroughly posted on the " Blue Book," and the moment an officer failed only were certain officers enlightened as to points in drill they should have been conversant with long ago but the men also, and the battalion was kept at work nntil nearly 10:30. During the last few days of the recent trouble it

Brooklyn in connection with the trolley strike, the Seventy-first Regiment were quartered in the armory of the Thirteenth Regiment, and the members of the Seventy-first are loud in their praises of the many kindnesses shown them by that "Mother of Regi-ments." The American Guard Gazette, published by members of the Seventy-first, says:

members of the Seventy-first, says:

"The hospitality of the Thirteenth was generous, kindly, and soldlerly in the nighest degree, and it will be iong before we forget them, and those two nights and a day in their magnificent armory. Had we been in our own armory we could not have feit more at home. From Col. Austen to the humblest private in our own armory we could not have feit more at home. From Col. Austen to the humblest private in the rest rank the Thirteenth proved themselves gentlemen in the best sense of the word.

"While in their armory, from Saturday evening to Monday morning, the men of the Seventy first slept on the floor in the company streets, in the drill room, or in the company hallways, and cooked their meals over camp fires in adjoining streets. The officers slept in the Board of Officers' room, and were fed in the regimental meas room. The bathing and toilet facilities in the armory were luxurious and the meneggriy availed themselves of them. At last we were clean, well fed, and comfortable, and when, on Sunday, throngs of feminine visitors arrived, our cup of happiness was full to overflowing. Those laddless whose lassies did not come from New York solaced themselves with the charming Brooklyn girls, who fully sustained their national resultation for beauty, with and kindliness. Dear little "home bodies," they brought us cake and best and other things we couldn't eat, and brushes and soap and towels, and one good-hearted girl, observing all the brass buttons off a soldler's cape, kindly brought him some black trousers buttons with patent fasteners. Nobody had told her the cape buttons had gone to swell the button collection of another girl, nor do we think either incident was mentioned to the man's flancée when she came Sunday afternoon.

There will be an election in Company B, Seventy-

There will be an election in Company B, Seventy first Regiment, on March 5 or 12, for a second Heuten ancy. The committee having in charge the selection of candidates has reported in favor of First Sergeant Beekman for the position in question. Third Sergeant Carey was also nominated. Sergeant Beekman has served over eight years in Company B, and Sergeans Carey has served a few months over five years.

0	The following table gives the record	or atter	canc
0	at the annual inspection of separate of	ompanie	s hel
	the past two weeks by Inspector-Genera	al McLev	ree:
	Present.	Absent.	Tota
n	5th Separate Co., Newburgh 76	4	
	10th Separate Co., Newburgh 38	7	- 14
gr .	4th Separate Co., Yonkers	. 5	- 1
	15th Separate Co., Poughkeepsle. 44	11	
d	14th Separate Co., Kingston	9	- 4
	10th Seperate Co., Catakiil	7	
	1 Marie Maria and Co., Philipper 193	4	- 1

82d Separate Co., Hoosick Falls....63 2 The spring games of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association will be held in the armory on the evening of April 6. A review will be held during the latter part of the present month, at which marksmen's badges will be presented. Company I, it is said, will elect Adjt. Landon its Captain, vice Harper, resigned.

In the Ninth Regiment, Col. Seward commanding been appointed sergeants. In Company B. Private Andrew P. Cassidy has been appointed corporal. Sergeant Edward J. Lyle has been honorably dis-charged, while Privates Croft and Sattwein of the same command have been dishenerably discharged. The First Battailon will hold a parade and reviet will be presented. The annual sermon will be preached to the regiment on Sunday, March 17, in St. Thomas's Church, by Chaplain Maynard. The Volunteer Signal Corps attached to this command will give an enter tainment and ball in the armory on the evening of April 15. A fine programme has been arranged.

Capt. Kraft of Company D. Twenty-third Regimen:

I. M. De Russy of Company D. Tweifth Regiment, has been elected Second Lieutenant.

At the meeting of the Examining Board of the Second Brigade, on Monday evening last, the following candidates for commissions were examined: First Lieutenant-elect J.F. Hull of Company F. Twenty-third Regiment, and Private Vove of Company C, lately ap-pointed commissary of the same command. Major layton is busily engaged on the pay rolls. All of the Second Brigade pay rolls are in, with the exception of the Twenty-third Regiment. The pay rolls of the First Brigade are not all in.

In the competitive examination of the Stretcher Corps of the Twenty-second lies/ment for the Marion Sima trophy the following results were attained: J. E. J. Clare of Company E. 196; W. A. H. Foster, Company F. 190; W. Hers, Company E. 188; S. Loowi Company K. 183; J. F. Mahon, Company C. 150. The trophy has been held for two years by Company C. who must now relinquish it to Company E. The pre-sentation of the prize will be made at the regimental review on the evening of March 11. It will remain in their possession for one year, when it is subject to another contest. First Sergeant C. W. Hall of Company II has been appointed Sergeant-Major of the First Rattalion, vice Butler, appointed Regimental Sergeant-Major, Liout, Frank isherwood, Company B. Secretary of the Regi-mental Rife Unit, annuances an interesting series of matches. On March 5, teams of eight men from companies C and B: March 30, regimental match. cams of two from each company and one of the teld staff and N. C. S.; April 13, individual contests, field staff and N. C. S.; April 13, individual contests, three prize match; March 2, continuation of match for non-winners of any prize heretofure offered by club. In this match there are twenty prizes t alt. March 16 and 25 officers' trophy, tea men from each company, while the match for the rifle club rophy will occur early in April. Screent Montgomers of Company II has been appointed First Sergeant. vice Hall, promoted Sergeant Major.

The Eighth Battallon, Major Chauncey command ing are arranging for a stag entertalument to be given on the evening of March 16. Company © of this battalion has made extensive arrangements for its fair which will be held in the week commencing April 1 Their announcements promise "special exhibits, m.

PATCHOGUE'S TROUBLES.

AN ELUSIVE NEGRO MORE TER-RIBLE THAN THE GROST.

He Has Chased Women, but Not Caught Them, and, It Is Said Has Seared Children So They Dared Not Go Out. PATCHOOUE, L. L. March 3.—The residents of Lakeview Heights are waiting with pistols and guns for a negro who has for the past week been chasing women and children in that neighbor-hood, and has been more troublesome than the ghost. His latest sally took place last night, when he chased Mrs. John Gregory for more than an eighth of a mile on the outskirts of the Heights. Mrs. Gregory was returning, about half past 8, from the vilinge, where she had been on a shopping tour. She had passed the Heights and was nearing the edge of a swamp alongside the West Pond when she was confronted by a colored man, who attempted to grab ber. The surprise caused by the sundenness of the negro's appearance rooted her to the spot, and the negro was so surprised at her supposed bravery that he did not move.

Mrs. Gregory after a moment's hesitation gave a loud scream and ran. The negro followed her and then ran through the swamp slongside the pond, Mrs. Gregory screaming the while. The chase continued to her house, where with a sudden bound Mrs. Gregory forced open the front door just as the negro missed his grab for her. Mr. Gregory was not at home at the time, but the negro did not know it, and he then turned back.

Mrs. Gregory as soon as she got in the house

fainted, and was found in that condition on the floor by her husband when he came home. The night before a negro, who is believed to be the same one that chased Mrs. Gregory, followed young Foster Still, who was returning from the village. Still is accounted a brave lad among his mates. He led the negro a roundabout chase, through back yards and around barns, and over a small footbridge which spans a stream near the griat mill.

On the same night the negro followed George Glover, a feelish lad, and when opposite Both-

Glover, a feelish lad, and when opposite Bothany's saloon on the Heights he caught Glover
and offered him 20 cents to go to Jones's Hotel.
The boy was frightened at the negro's manner
and ran away. The road leading from Bothany's
saloon is dark and lonesome.

A clue as to the identity of the chaser is given
by some of the people on the Heights, who say
they saw a strange negro strelling in that neighborhood on Thursday and Friday afternoons. The
fellow walked around suspiciously, entering
private yards and peering into the barns.

Deputy Sheriff Clark Smith, who is working
upon the matter, visited Mrs. Gregory, who described the negro as being of medium height,
dressed in dark clothes, and wearing a white
bow tie. This description tallied exactly with
that given of the negro seen in the vicinity on
the previous days and agrees exactly with the
description of a negro employed as a porter
here. Deputy Sheriff Smith, with Policeman
Davis, visited the hotel where the man is empleyed and calling for him questioned him as to
his part in the matter. He indignantly denied
everything.

About a month ago he appeared on Ocean sy-

his part in the matter. He indignantly denied everything.

About a month ago he appeared on Ocean avenue, where he frightened all the children in that section. It was reported that he stopped the children at night, questioning them as to the whereabouts of some unknown person, and severe at them when they ran acreaming to their homes. The fear among the youngsters was such that the parents could not induce the children to go to school in the daytime.

The negro has a long list of recommendations of good character, and his employer does not believe that he is guilty of the charges. The employees of the hotel and others who have seen him think the negro has a mania for chasing women and children. Should he be seen in the vicinity of Lakeview Heights he will be summarily dealt with.

A DOG WAS HIS MASCOT.

It Was Tied to His Chair When the Game

Police Captain Haughey of the West Fortyseventh street station received on Friday a letter signed "A Widow," setting forth that the writer's son spent his earnings in a gambling place in the rear of a cigar shop at 582 Tentl avenue. The police raided the room at 1 A. M. yesterday and arrested four men who were playing cards for money.

one of them, a waiter named Gus Warner, had a dog tied to his chair, which he said was his mascot. James Lobinzer, who had the keys of the room, was held in \$500 in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. The other three men were discharged. Which was the widow's son did not become known.

Didn't Speak to a Woman for Forty Years DERBY, Conn., March 3.-James Fitzpatrick, the well-known Derby hermit, was found dead the well-known Derby hermit, was found dead in his but this morning. He had not been seen for several days. A party found bim lying dead on the floor. Half a century ago he was disap-pointed in love, and for forty years he has not spoken to a womrn. During this time he has lived as a recluse in an old hut in the suburbs. If a woman approached his but he would run away and hide. He was said to be well off.

A Red Knit Slipper Lost.

An advertisement set forth yesterday that a reward would slipper, which had been lost the day before, on its return to a Broadway hotel. The slipper belonged to the proprietor. It was part of a Christmas present from his daughter. A chambermaid dropped it out of a window.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the installa tion of the Rev. John F. Steen as vicar of the Ascension Memorial Church was celebrated by special services at the church yesterday. Bishor Potter preached the anniversary sermon. Forty persons were confirmed, a number of them being

The Weather. The storm on the coast on Saturday was forced out to sea and was followed by colder weather yesterday over all the Atlantic coast states. The fall in temper-ature along the middle Atlantic coast was 10° and 15° from 8 A. M. Saturday to 8 A. M. Sunday. Warmer weather prevailed yesterday over the great lakes and in the Ohio and middle and lower Mississippi valleys There was a decided fall in temperature over the Northwestern States. In this city it was partly cloudy in the forenoon and clear the rest of the day. Highest official temperature

40°, lowest 24°; average humidity, 44 per cent.; wind southwest, average velocity 5 miles per hour. Ba-rometer corrected to read to sea level: 5 A. M. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sca building secorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

27 8:80 P. M. 40° 26° 8 P. M. 40° 27° 9 P. M. 41° 81° 12 Midnight 40°

Average on March 8, 1894. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR NONDAY.

For New England, fair in the morning, followed by
local snows during the afternoon or night; winds shifting to northerly; decidedly colder; moderate

cold wave.

For cartern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, fair to the morning, followed by cloudy weather and probably light many at night cold ware; south whala shifting to north.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair until noon, followed by cloudy weather and light rain; cold wave at night; south winds, shift.

ing to westerly.

For Ohio, West Virginia, and western Pennsylvania. light snows; high winds, shifting to northwest; much colder, with a cold wave.

For western New York, light snows and colder

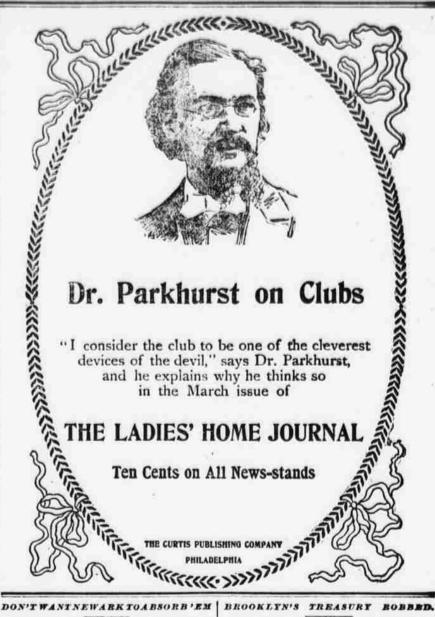
WEST 14TH ST.



A PEW DOLLARS A WEEK Means more to some men than to others. The worth

Take carpets, for instance. If you come here for them, you will save on each one. You got more and thetter carpets here for less money than elsewhere. That leaves more money for other things really makes your income that much greater. You need not inconvenience yourself to pay cash, CASH OF CREDIT.

COWPERTHWAIT & CO.,



Members of the New England Society in the

Oranges Oppose Annexation ORANGE, N. J., March 3.-The New England Society of Orange met last evening and discussed the proposed consolidation of the city of Orange and the townships of East, West and South Orange, including the village of South Orange and the borough of Vailaburgh, into one large city. Louis D. Gallison, President of the Orange Common Council, said that he had been informed during the day that a bill was being drawn up for introduction in the Assembly, providing for annexing the Oranges to Newark. and that the bill would be vigorously pushed. The South Orangeites present all argued

The South Orangeites present all argued against any kind of consolidation. Representatives from the other Oranges, even the opponents of the scheme of a Greater Orange, were of the opinion that it would be better and more advantageous to unite the Oranges than to have them swallowed up by Newark, when they would lose their identity and be merely one or two wards of a large city. The meeting adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this society that consolidation on the broad and general principles of public welfare is desirable for the Oranges.

Resolved, That abould consolidation be brought about it should be only by the desire and vote of the different municipalities interested, and not by arbitrary and direct legislation. If me may not be type for such action, should the city of Newark take any stems to absorb the whole or a part of the Oranges, then prompt and concerted action by all the Oranges should be taken to preserve the common interests.

The bill providing for the annexation of the Oranges to Newark is being drawn by ex-City Counsel Joseph Coult of Newark.

THE ITALIAN'S READY KNIFE Tenant Stabs Landlord, and a Drunken Lover Slashes Wife and Husband.

In a dispute about rent Emmido Napolitane of 611 Grand street, Hoboken, yesterday afterod stabbed his brother, Sabatto, in the back. The injured man is the owner of the building. and rents apartments to his brother. Sabatto was removed to the hospital and Emmido

Campalo Palo of 543 Highpoint avenue, West Hoboken, got tight yesterday and went to the home of his neighbor, Charles Salderino, who home of his neighbor, Charles Salderino, who has a young and pretty wife. Salderino lives in the rear house at 543. Palo went to see Mrs. Salderino, who met him at the door and ordered him away. He wouldn't go, and she tried to push him out of the doorway. He became angry, drew a dirk knife and slashed Mrs. Salderino across the arm. She screamed, and her husband rushed out and grabbed Palo, who at Salderino averal times. cut Salderino several times. Palo was arrested.

Suicide Because of "a Most Complete

Tiredness." CHICAGO, March 3.-Percy G. Chamberlain, a retired Captain of the British army, shot and killed himself in his home, 657 La Salle avenue, yesterday. He left a letter addressed "To the Coroner or whomsoever it may concern," in which he said he had no other motive for the act than "a most complete tiredness;" that he had lived too long, and was now very tired Chamberlain was unmarried, and was reputed to have an estate in England from which he de-rived a liberal income. He has married sisters living near Windsor, England.

Policeman Assaulted at Greenpoint, John Malloy of 526 Lorimer street, Green point, raised a disturbance early yesterday morning at Meserole and Manhattan avenues

When Policeman Murphy ordered him away Malloy struck Murphy between the eyes and he fell back against a post, Murphy used his club vigorously and then took Malloy to the station house, where he was held for intoxication and assault. A Radiator Bursts and Smashes Windows. A steam radiator in Hahne & Co.'s store, in Newark, burst yesterday afternoon, shaking the building and breaking several windows on the Halsey street side. Parts of the shattered steam pipes crashed through the windows, and Frank Bell of 104 Mulberry street, who was passing, was severely cut on the face by flying glass.

Court Calendars This Day.

Supers Court Calendars Talls Day.

Supers Court Calendars Talls Day.

Supers Court Calendars Talls Calendar of nonrunnerated motions called at 11 A. M. CHAMBERS —

Month of the court of 1 1002, 1970, 1211, 300, 395, 733, 1,356, Part II - Envated realized cases. Part III - Court opens at 10,30 A. M.

Univer Court. - Part III. - Nos. 656, 2619, 5563, 2763, 5840, 2765, 2910, 5560, 5876, 2140, 12886, 2805, 28 em. Sial 3437, 4481, Deep Statt Vict. 2137, 4464, 510, 514, 500, 514, 514, 500, 1473, 315, 4471, 500, 7865, 2472, 5273, 2557, 355, 356, 3561, 360, 356, 500, 575, 1177, Funity and non-jury cases—Son. 142, 140, 169, 172, 178, 174 Some One, Who Covered His Tracks Well,

Drew 8518,50 on a Forged Warrant. A recent overhauling of the books in the Comptroller's office in Brooklyn has resulted in the discovery that in June, 1894, a warrant, forged throughout, for \$212.50, was paid to one W. S. Johnson for "excelsior preparation" for the Park Department. No "excelsior preparation" was received by the Park or any other department from W. S. Johnson or any other person. The identity of the thief has not been

person. The identity of the thief has not been disclosed. There is abundant evidence that either the thief himself or some confederate had access to the books in the Comptroller's office, and that careful measures were taken to cover his tracks.

The discovery of the robbery was an incident in the investigation of the Park Department accounts started several months ago by Commissioner Squiler. It became necessary for the expert accountants to compare the Park Department books with the Comptroller's books. The receipt book in the Comptroller's office containing the signature of the person to whom the warrant was delivered has been obliterated by a heavy reddish-purple line. There are altogether four entries of the items action in the Comptroller's books, and in each case the name was obliterated.

Park Commissioner Squier said that the rob-

obliterated.

Park Commissioner Squier said that the rob-bery has been clearly demonstrated, but that, so far as he knew, no particular person was sus-

Spiritual Retreat.

Four Dominican Fathers, in charge of the Rev. C. F. Himmel, began a two weeks' spiritual retreat vesterday at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Thirty-first, Thirty-second streets, and Ninth avenue. The opening sermon was and Ninth avenue. The opening sermon was preached by Father Himmel, and there was a very large attendance of women. The retreat will consist of three masses each week day, followed by religious instruction, sermons, confession and communion, rosary, and benediction of the biessed sacrament. Special attention will be given to non-Catholics. A plenary indulgence will be given at the close of the retreat to all who comply with the conditions of the retreater.

This New Paper Will Get All the News. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 3 .- A newspaper called the Daily Press will be issued here tomorrow morning. It will be the only dally pa-per published in this city receiving telegraphic news reports. It will get the full leased wire service of the United Press.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. ... 6 32 | Sun sets

HIGH WATER-THIS PAY. Sandy Hook. 12 47 | Gov. Island. 1 14 | Hell Gate. . 8 00

Arrived -SUNDAY, March S. Sa Aurania, McKny, Liverpool. Sa Portia, File, Kingston.

ARRIVED OUT. Bs Francisco, from New York, at Hull. Bs La Bourgogne, from New York, at Havre. Bs Servia, from New York, at Liverpool.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Sa Umbria, from Queenstown for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. as Benefactor, from Philadelphia for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Merida, Montevideo.... Theresiua, Para.... Portia, Cape Gracias.... Sail To-u INCOMING STRANSHIPS

Due Puesday, March 5.

Due Thursday, March 7. Liverpool.

AMERICAN DENTAL PARLORS, 18 W 14 5T SWEET SETS

POSITIVELY WITHOUTPAIN

'A